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LOCAL AND OTHERWISE.

Do you wear glasses? They're all the go Interest continues to grow in matters at

State Line District. Step into Justice Hartung's office on

Main street and register. Congressman Newlands is expected home about the 1st of August.

The frequent rains hereabouts have made the weather quite bearable for the past week.

Alex. Aguayo, formerly of Pioche, has been appointed a guard at the State prison.

There are some people who never hesitate to kiss a miss, and who abhor to miss a kiss. A McKinley and Horbart Club has been organized at Carson and has upward of 100

Assessor Freudenthal went out to Clover Vailey on Tuesday to finish his assessing there for the current year.

Prof. Lewers, of the State University. was thrown from his bicycle last Wednesday and severely injured.

Charlie Roeden, after a year's stay in San Francisco, returned this morning and proposes to stay in the mountains awhile. Registry books have been sent out to all

the voting precincts and nearly all the outlying registry agents have qualified. Henry Eilers will bring his family back

with him from Salt Lake and they will spend the remaining summer months here. The 23d inst. marked the 22d anniversary

of the big flood at Eureka, in which seventeen persons were drowned and property worth \$100,000 was destroyed.

A potato famine again exists here. Last year's stock of tubers appears to be gone and the new crop is selling at eight cents a

Adams, assistant, \$95., per month.

The late frosts of glast spring both here and at points in Utah from whict fruit is usually brought, cut off all probability of an overstocked market this year.

Col. Danl. E. Hungerford, father of Mrs. John W. Mackey, died on the 20th inst. at his home in Rome, at which city he took up his premanent residence in 1887.

Mrs Glissan is preparing to open a restaurant in the building situated immediately above Nesbitt Bros. store on Main St. A first-class house with first- class accomp

dations is to be run. The District Court will convene next day. Unless something happens to sidetrack some of the expected business the sitting will be a long one.

Bryan is reported as saying: "In order that I may have no ambition but to discharge faithfully the duties of the office, I desire to announce that if elected I shall under no circumstances be a candidate for

While we have had nothing approaching the nature of a flood, still the rain-fall in the vicinity of town for the past week has been sufficient to wash off all the top soil or dirt from the wagon roads and road travel is hard in consequence.

J. Eisenmann went down to DeLamar on Friday, on business generally and to rush the present work on the Magnolia. The new tunnel is now in some 250 feet and the owners expect that 50 feet more will place them in ledge matter.

Forty men are working hereabouts now and the outlook is good for the addition of a few more shortly. Should the silver issue come out victorious in November, Pioche and the immediate vicinity will at once become one of the best sections of the state.

Thomas Woodliff, who shot Thomas O' Rourke to death at Virginia on the 17th inst was given a preliminary hearing on the 21st, and was held to answer, without The act on Wooliff's part appears to have been altogether unjustifiable.

Chairman Hanna of the Republican National committee, and his assistants are all wealthy men and are said to be worth upward of \$30,000,000,00. The long sack they're expected to pull before election will be equalled only by the long faces they'll pull after it.

While searching in the basement of the Capitol building at Carson last Saturday for some old files, Deputy Secretary of State Doane found the original minutes of the First Contitutional Convention held in Nevada, which was in December 1863. These records have long been supposed to have been destroyed, and now they are found it next State report of the Secretary:

STATE LINE.

Daily Growing in Favor and Promise
--New Discoveries and a
\$50,000 Bond.

Will Clark, who was in from State Line district Tuesday, reports that his brothers, Robt., Jim, John and himself, last Thursday completed the terms of a \$50,000 bond in one of their claims there to an eastern syndicate through its representative, W. C. Christie

The claim b aded is the Sulphides, one of a group of six owned by the Clark Brothers, and situated near the Ophir. Rich specimens of gold quartz float have been frequently found on the Sulphides, but not until very recently was the leace discovered. It is a contact year of about four feet wide, lying between granite and porphyry, well defined and traceable for a long

The bond and lease runs for nine mouths; \$1,000 was paid down and \$5,000 is to be paid in three months, \$10,000 in five months and the balance at maturity. The bondee is to work the property continured at the Postoffice at Ptoche, Nevada, ously during the time; is to first sink 100 feet on the ledge without drifting, and then to drift 100 feet in each direction from the bottom of his shaft before stoping any ore. On all ore extracted he is to pay 25 per

cent. royalty to the owners of the claim. Mr. Christie has sent to Salt Lake for tools and supplies and will push the work hard as soon as they arrive.

Ceil Newell returned from State Line four days ago and yesterday went out again with additional supplies to push work on his Hard Times claim, where the outlook is said to be very promising. Oc. Rice was in yesterday after powder

and other supplies. He reports that their work is still encouraging, the ledge and ore seam gradually widening as depth is at-

The shaft on the Ophir claim is now down some 90 feet and the ore seam has wideped to nearly twenty inches. A seam of copper stained material has appeared in the vein at this depth from which sample have been taken assaying \$2,800 to the ton. A shipment of about three tons of the high grade ore is now ready to be made. The shaft has paid its way from the start and has stoping ore now from top to bottom.

Bert Dooley received returns Tuesday from a sample of a four-foot vein which has been uncovered by Jim Murphy and his partner in a recent location, which shows \$58 in gold and 185 ounces silver to the ton;

A gentleman who recently went in with an assaying outfit is reported as saying that at first he thought the district was something of a fake, but samples brought into him from nearly every part of it, and nearly all carrying value, proves it to be anything but that; while a second Jim Crow, as to

Harry Turner yesterday went out with provisions for his prospectors.

The district at present receives its mail from Desert Springs, but the population is increasing at such a rate that it will soon justify carrying the Pioche and DeLamar and save several hours time on the through

Lytle, Hammond & Moody yesterday be-The salaries of the high school teachers gan hanling material up to their claim on at Elko have been increased; E. C. Snyder the Nevada side of the line to replace the principal receives \$145., and Miss Louise | buildings recently destroyed by fire, and will prosecute work again as soon as possi-

Locations exist along the country for a stretch of ten miles, but assays are constantly being obtained from unexpected quarters and places, and the extent of the mineral section is not yet clearly determined.

----No Keystone Sale.

The sale of the Keystone Mining Co's property, advertised to take place on May 20th., and continued for a month, has not yet occurred, though it is expected to come out all right yet. The trouble seems to bethat the New York parties who agreed to Tuesday. A grand jury is returnable that | put up the necessary funds for the Lincoln Company, (which was organized to handle the property) fails at the last moment to honor their paper, and the matter is being pushed by attorneys for the Lincoln Company, who propose to hold the New York parties to their contract.

In the meantime the delay works great hardship to the old creditors of the Company and to the men and others who have been employed in the recent work, and though the situation is bad, it is better perhaps to look to the Lincoln Company for payment, than to endeavor to make the property pay out, on sale, considering the amount of debt already hanging over it.

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Because it's in the line of speculation and takes money, and the average Bryan supporter instead of having a dollar to speculate on, is looking for a chance to earn

Notice.

A public meeting is called to be held on 8th of August, at the corner of Main and Meadow Valley streets, for the purpose of organizing a Bryan and Sewell Club. All are requested to come and sign the roll.

A Waterloo, Ia., preacher, who achieved some notoriety about a year ago by severely is proposed to have them published in the the professional casuist to ferret out. -Min- of a Bryan and Sewell club promises to be neapolis Tribune.

How They Regard It.

particularly galling to the Republican press. The bare possibility of the success of the silver ticket this fall drives there to utterances beyond all decency. Here are a few samples of such:

The New York Press: We ask, without appeal to any party, and especially to no party not our own, that decent people read over and think over the doings at Chicago, more damning, more disgraceful, more ominous of evil than ought done in Haymarket square on the svil night now ten years gone, and bethick themselves whether their first duties as citizens is not to put there rebels down, to kick these blackguarde out. Democrats who are also patriots will vote for McKinley and Hobart by

Brooklyn Standard Union: To doubt the absolute, utter, crashing defeat of the candidstes put in nomination by the anarchist onvention assembled at Chicago is to doubt the patriotism of the people. It is no longer a struggle between parties. The asscult of the anarchists masquerading under the name of the Democratic party is directed not only against party government but against the life of the Republic,

The St. Louis (Mo.) Globe Democrat: Silverium is the greatest swindle ever proposed in any civilized land since John Law's Mississippi bubble burst. The great bulk of the prominent silver advocates are "Hungry Joes" of politics, who are, for their own selfish purposes, playing a big confidence game on the gullible and ignorant of the West and South.

The New Haven (Conn.) Pallidum: The silver craze as manifested at Chicago is a ornsade born of despair, the last, abortive struggle of a dying party.

*** A Huge Cloudburst.

An eye-witness of a cloudburst at the headwaters of Silver creek, about twelve miles north of Silver mountain, last Friday evening, describes the huge cloud as having dropped down between some lofty peaks, where it was hemmed in, and as a gust of wind thrust it to one side a heavy clap of thunder seemed to shatter it all to pieces, and a deluge of water took place that swept everything before it. A wall of water came rushing down the canyon, taking out three bridges. - Eureka Sentinel.

Judge Bigelow of the Supreme Court is a pronounced goldbug, and is publishing a series of open letters in the Reno Gazette. This attitude of the Judge, from the prominence of his position, causes considerable interest in the East, and several of the let ters have been published in New York papers accompanied with favorable comment, while at home, as the Eureka Sentivalue, may not be uncovered, yet in other nel remarks, the papers are trying to figure respects Ferguson district never had as good out how a rank goldbug like Judge Bigelow managed to humbug the people into electing him to office all these years. The general opinion is that he has been guilty of obtaining money under false pretenses.

At the recent sale of the R. W. Crandall estate interest in the South Extension, of the Magnolia claim at Ferguson District, mail that way. It would cut off about ten | the estate's half interest was bought in by miles from the present route via Panaca, the Magnolia owners for \$150. It [was his arrest. The defendant will have a preneeded as dump ground and part of it is al. liminary hearing before the Commissioner ready used for that purpose.

Eiko County has an early crop and heads the list this year with announcements for candidates for county office. Three are al. lights of Pioche have been paying the ban ready carrying their cards in the local papers and others are spoken of. All so far heard from ask the support of the democratic Campbell, Jas. Neshitt and Mark Churich

Lizzie M. Daggett was granted a divorce from Rollin M. Daggett, at Oakland, Cal. on the 23rd, inst. on the ground of willful neglect and failure to provide. R. M. Dag. gett represented this state in the United States Senate in the '70s, and later was minister to the Hawaiian Islands, It was while at the islands that he met and married the lady who has just been divorced from him. She has an ample private fortune with which to care for herself.

Rev. F. W. Crook of the Episcopal Church expects to be here from Salt Lake City, Utah, to hold services morning and evening of Sunday August 9th. The District Court room will probably be used for the purpose as the church building is in such a condition as to be unsafe for occup-

On the 23d inst. Dave Porter, an old war himself with an old musket. He attached a one of his toes. The musket was loaded with a piece of brass weighing about threequarters of an ounce, and the missle passed clear through his body, killing him in

It is said that Judge C. E. Mack of Virginis, may possibly resign in order to manare the settlement of the estate of his old friend, Richard Kirman, to whom, for many years, he acted as legal adviser, and who requested the Judge, during his last illness, to manage the settlement of his estate in

Last Thursday night an effort was made to burn the court house at Hawthorne. After all the officers had left a fire was noticed in the basement, and the discovery that coal oil had been used justifies the belief that the effort was the work of an in-

Dr. J. D. Campbell, James Nesbitt, Hon. C. H. Patchen and Mark Churich went to DeLamar on Saturday to attend the first meeting of the Masonic Lodge at that place, and returned home Monday. DeLamar now has four organized secret societies, as they are generally called; the I. O. O. F., Foresters, K. of P. and Masons, and the A. O. U. W. propose to organize there shortly,

Misses Louisa and Nettie Blewett are spending part of their school vacation here with old friends, having come up from De-Lamar last week.

The band turned out on Saturday night, after news was received of Bryan's nominadenouncing bloomers as an immoral adjunct tion by the Populist convention at St. of femininity, has just eloped with his Louis. The music attracted a crowd and an wife's 15-year old sister. There is a moral imprompts good time and celebration was concealed somewhere in this occurrence for indulged in. The call for, the organization well attended. 1

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town from Eureka, Nev., and will make their home here in the future. Capid is getting his work in, in good

shape. Several matrimonial ventures are on the tapis, and tin cans are in demand. The bullion coach is making frequent trips lately. Both mills are running to their

Building continues in town, several bus iness houses are being erected on Main street and dwellings in all directions on the

by one of the finest rains that has fallen in this section in the knowledge of the oldest On the evening of the 26th the Ontre

Nons club gave a select invitation ball in Vietti's hall, which was pronounced a success by all who attended. Mr. T. Reynolds, a miner of vast experience, has arrived to assume the position

man of the DeLamar mines. Our energetic deputy sheriff, Jake Johnon, has gone on a flying trip to Nye county to summons witnesses in the case of the

State vs. Wilson and Williams. The registration books are now open at Judge DeFriez's office, Main street. Already the one hundred mark is passed, and the Judge is confident that there will be three hundred voters in the town

The marriage of Jacob Spillman and Mrs. Kate Adleman took place at the bride's res idence on the 22d inst., Justice DeFriez offleiating. The young couple start ou with the best wishes of their friends.

Mr. J. C. Lynch, who has been in town for a few weeks looking after his interests here, will return to State Line in a few days. Reports from his valuable mining property in that section are very encouraging, the property improving with depth.

A new comer by the name of Duffy is in the bastile for selling whisky to Indiaus. Complaint was sworn to before Commissioner Thorne, and a warrant was issued for upon the arrival of U. S. District Attorney

During the last week some of the leading ner town of Lincoln county a visit. State Senator Patchen, J. Eisenmann, Doctor constituted the party, the principal cause of their visit was to establish the Masonic Lodge in DeLamar, of which the gentleman are prominent members. They returned on the 27th inst. to their homes at the county seat, except Mr. Eisenmann, who pays a visit to his old ranch in Pahranagat valley before going home.

Another rousing ratification meeting was held on the evening of the 27th inst. A large bonfire was built, DeLamar's famous band discoursed some fine music, and some rousing patriotic speeches were made; Dr. Mayo presided and several citizens addressed the meeting. Mr. A. A. Marshal made the speech of the evening, his address was delivered with great force and effect that carried conviction to the hearts of his hearears, and he was heartily applauded by the large assemblage present. The main object of the meeting was to form a Bryan and Sewell silver club; a special meeting will be veteran, suicided at Carson by shooting called at Vietti and Purtscher's hall in a few days when all the friends of silver will string to the trigger and discharged it with have a chance to show his patriotism and oin the club. Mr. D. L. Wertheimer kindly forwarded one of the Bryan and Sewell badges from Chicago, where he went as a delegate from DeLamar. It is a beauty, resembles a silver dollar with Old Glory in the center, the names of the Democratic candidates, and the appropriate lines, "Free Silver," "Free People." The club will send for badges for all that join. The people here are full of hope, and wish that all differences may be buried by the different parties that advocate the white metal.

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CALIFORNIA.

of silver, but have recently advocated Me-Kinley under the goldbag platform, have been ordered stapped by most of their subacribers. Sever papers are all that is wanted to DeLamar. The Saft Lake Tri bune and figrald are the popular dailies, and our head and mounty papers are cagerly soughs for The Bost on Herald a few months ago en-

The San Francisco Call and Chronicle

which have heretofore been strong advocates

gaged Hours Hame, one of the most noted journalists of the world, to go out into the West and investigate the "silver craze" and between times "write up" the country. Haine has reached Mush, after touching Colorado, a part of New Mexico, Wyoming and Idaho, and to the editor of the Richfield Advocate stated last Wednesday that he left Boston a rabid goldbug, and that now, after hearing the arguments on the other side, he has been converted into an enthusiastic advocate of bimetalism. From his conversation the Advocate takes him to be now almost a fanatical devotes to the silver

We are told that the German-Americans are for the gold standard. What of it? The American Americans are not, and the quicker the people from Europe drop this German-American and Irish-American bus full capacity and everything is looking prosiness and become just "Americans" the better, -Topeka State Journal.

It is evident that the sentiment in favor of silver is growing rapidly, if one may judge by the reports sent in by correspondents of the Buffalo Times and by letters of DeLamar has been blessed the last week congratulation it has received upon having taken a stand in favor of the Chicago nominees. It contains in its usue of the 17th instant a lengthy interview with ex-Senator Loren B. Sessions, who resides in Chautauqua county, New York. Mr. Sessions was for a long time a leading Republican of his sounty, and in fact, of western New York in general. But he has grown lukewarm in his devotion, and now he is out squarely in favor of Bryan and silver coinage. - Denver formerly occupied by J. M. Healy as fore-

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